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osoph Robinson vs. Daviel U. Bryan et al-No. 12,631. Public Notice is hereby at ea, that in pur-uance of a decretal order entered in the bove entitled cause in said court at the line form A. D 1888, I. John A. Browe, Master in hancery for said court, on SATURDAY, the 31st Day of July,

SATURDAY, the 31st Day of July, A. D. 1886, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west door of the court house in Desattre, in said county, the following described real cetate situate in the county of Macon and Anne of Alimois, to wit: The east half (4) of the northwest quarter (3) of section five (5) newship seventeen (17) north, range three (2) east of the 3rd Principal Meridian, together with all and singular the tenements and hered-taments thoreunto belonging. Said premises will be sold earlies to redemption. Decatur, Hilmois, July 8th, 1888.

JUHN A. BROWN,
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of longevity of this century. He was born of French parents in the then ulimate frontier: postrof: Detroit in:1725: lis early years were spent here, and perhaps it was the salubrious air he breathed that did something to prepare his constitution for withstanding twice three score years and ten of the wear and tear of this busy life. When he had grown a young man he went out in the world and visited the principal hamless of the French possessions in America. When the English and Co-lonial army under the ill-starred Braddock poured over the Alleghenies to take Fort Du Quesne, Creic was a decimation of Braddock's army. Crele was then older than the young Washlent and filling a large space in the history of the world, at a time, too, when even Frederick the Great and the tion were on the field of action. He mourned to bear that the great Washington had turned to clay, and sixty years and six more wept with genera-tions a century and a half younger over to see Canada and the Northwest lost to see Canada and the Northwest fost to the banner of the fleur de lis. He dived on to see the birth, the growth and the triumph of the American Re-public, of which he was a good citizen for ninety years. He was almost sixty and yet be outlived every man who served in that struggle for liberty Joseph Crele was married in New Or when General Jackson thrushed Pack enham in 1815, and still living when Farragut and Butler captured that me-tropoles of the Southern Confederacy

About 1760 Crele settled at the tradhis only surviving daughter. He was sixty-nine years old when she was born, and she lived to a good round age, but her old father survived her.

The tenth series of the capital Notwithstanding his vast age the old man continued hale and hearty, with took of the SAVINGS FUND BUILDING ASSOCIATION is now open for subscription at the office of WARREN & DURFEE,

in a law case in which he was calle

TAKING NO CHANCES.

A man came into the office of a Da-

The Antioch Baptists of this city will commence their camp meeting next Thursday afternoon, July 8th, and will continue it until the evening of the 18th. that he had sustained a loss. The services will be conducted by Rev. Fleming Gray, assisted by prominent and influential ministers from other localities. It is proposed to hold afternoon and asked the president. "Yes."

evening services every week day, and on Sundays three services. 3-dtd PARTIES going East or West, North or South, should sall on C. H. Brown, Wa-bash ticket office, Union Depot. 25-dat

PARTIES wanting pure orystal ice, delivered promptly at their doors, should give their orders to D. A. Maffit. His telephone is 100. Prompt attention to

FRENCH Bulbriggan Gent's Underwear, at Rock Bottom ligures—an entire new stock, just received, at B. Stine's. may14-dtf

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Ir you want the Best Soft Cosl sold in this market, Lump or nut, and nicely spreaded, call on Ualdwell, the live coal

Ger one of the latest price lists of Base Ball Supplies at H. Mueller & Son's, 138 Merchant street. my14-dtf myl4-did Go to D. S. Shellabarger & Co.'s for Flour, Meal and all kinds of Mill Feed.

Cant for the Anti-Water Spatterer and Filter, 50 cents, at H. Mueller & Sons'.

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JOSEPH : CRELE

an American Patriarch Who It is something more than a hundred

and sixty years since a remarkable man was born here. It is only a little

ing post of Prairie du Chien, Wis., and he lived near there for more than one there, while the country was still in the French possession, was as a letter carrier between Prairie du Chien and Green Bay. But getting along in years he afterward settled down on a farm. He lived many of his later years with

health such as would content men of half his years. He frequently walked long distances, and was in the habit of daily chopping wood for family use. It is recited that he was melancholy in his last years, and said that death had forgotten him. He was very religious always add to this sad conclusion the bright words: "But God has not!" He died January 27, 1866, at the house of his grand-daughter, Mrs. Brisbois, at Caledonia. Wis., aged one hundred, and forty-one years, and recognized as the veritable "oldest man in the New World."

Many other cases of remarkable lon gevity have been claimed during this This old man, however, authenticated his age by the record of his birth in the old French Catholic Church here. land at Prairie du Chien, and he testified to transactions of eighty and ninety years previous.
This native of Detroit was not as old

as the celebrated Thomas Parr, "the olde, olde, very olde man," of Shrop-shire, England, born 1483, died 1835, but he lived a much more exciting life. Parr merely existed through all his one hundred and fitty-two years a monotonous life in a sleepy English hamlet, and he died when he was shown London. Crele was twenty years older as his death than the noted Jean Claude his death than the noted Jean Claude Jacob, member of the French Assem-bly, who was called by the French wits of his time the "dean of the human species."—Detroit Free Press.

low the Directors of a Dakota Ing mand

kota insurance company and reported "House insured in our company, ch!"

"Premium paid up?" "Every cent of it."

"Did you try to extinguish the fire?"
"Yes, tried hard as I could." "Save much of the furniture?" "Not much-burned too fast."

"How did it catch fire!" Well, I think it was from the chim

ney."

"Yes, that's it, you must excuse me from any further parley on the subject we can't pay your loss. You can readily see that houses are sure to catch fire from the chimney, or the stove, or incendiarism, or a thousand other causes. We can't insure against a certainty and make money. If you will just read over your policy you'll find that the only taking we insure against is spontaneous combustion— that is not dead sure to happen and w find that we can just make a living profit when we take risks against alone. Please move on and make room for this committee of gentlemen who want to talk about taking out a policy on a Baptist church."—Estelline (D. T.) Bell.

One day, while she was singing, after watching her for awhile, he said: "Mainma, I wish I had such a nice noise in my froat." This same little boy was sungry one day, so his mother gave him a piece of bread and butter. It wisn't large enough to suit him and he said: "I'm hungrier than that, mamma; I'm hungrier than two pieces."—Peck's Sun. The Verdict Unanimous,

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Dectur, IR, July \$\frac{1}{1000}\text{solid} \text{ one wauting a fina-class puture solid has given relief in every case. One man took exis bottles, and was cured of Rhemmatism of 10 years' standing. Abraham Hare, druggist, Bigiting, Onice, and the control of Wood and South Main streets rept into the control of Wood and South Main streets ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of other control of the control o

500 All-Wool, Tailor-Made, Cassimere Men's Pants, latest styles in fabrics and make-up, will be offered to the trade at \$4.00 a pair. The colors and mixtures are gray, some fancy striped and small plaids; all medium and light weight, well adapted for summer use.

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36 inch American Cashmeres, re

24 inch Tan Brocade Dress Goods,

28 inch Double Fold Wool Serges,

24-inch Wool Filled Cashmeres, in

summer shades, at 10c per yard.

Wool Filled Lace Buntings, in

Olive, at 8 c per yard.

Black, Cream, Navy, Cardinal, Brown, Biege, Pink, Blue and

300 yards Finest American Satteens

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worth 20c and 25c per yard, at

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Embroidered Dress Goods, at 250 50 White Embroidered Suits, con

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One Lot of Summer Silks, at 25c,

45c Summer Silks, at 32c per yard.

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75c Summer Silks at 59c per yard.

85c Pongee Twilled Silks, at 65c

India Brocade Silks, in cream and

19-inch all ailk Rhadames, in choice

shades, reduced to 75c per yard

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

 88° and 49 inch All Wool Dress

Goods, in Nun's Veiling, Albatross,

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ORNAMENTAL GLASS WORKS.

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We call for an inspection. Yours.

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Public Notice is hereby given that the con-act for the improvement of North Franklis rost, from the north line of East Main stree orth to the north line of East William stree y grading, graveling, guttering and pavin received at the dince of the dity distributed of cicks F. M. of the 19th day of July, 1886, for the labor, and for the materials of said for provement, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids, when received, will be submitted to the oity council for its action.

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F. C. BETZER, City Clerk.

Decatur, III., July 8, 1886—did

SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given, that the contract for, the improvement of East. Cerro Gordo Street, from the West side of North Morgan Street, by grading, graveling, guttering, and paying with cobbiestones, according to the plans and specifications of certain ordinances rolating thereto passed by the Clyy Council April 8th and June 8th 1888, will be let to the lowest responsible bedder; and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Decatur, Ills., from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p.m. of the 16th ay of July. A. D. 1886, for the labor and for the materials of said improvement, and for the materials of said improvement, and for the catter improvement including islor and materials. All hids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its scalon.

P. C. BETZER, City Clerk.

Decatur, Illd., June 10, 1886.—dtd

SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Contract for the improvement of Ratt William attract, from the east side of Franklini street cast to the west rail of the main need of the LC. R. it., by grading, graveling, guttering and paving with brick, according to the pains and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the city council on the 7th day of July, 1886, will be let, to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk. In Decatur, Ill., from the date hereof until 4 o'clock F. M. of the 18th day of July, A. D. 1886, for the labor, and for the materials of said improvement, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids, when received, with a submitted to the city council for its action.

F. C. HEIZEL, Oiry Clerk.

Decatur, Ill., July 8, 1886—dtd

SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of North Morgan Street, from the north line of William Street north to the south line of East Edorado street, by grading, graveling, guttering, and paving with brick, according to the plens and specifications of certain ordinance relating thereto, p. seed by the City Council on the 7th day of July, 1886, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that caled bids will be received at the office of the 6 fity Clerk in Decalur, 118s, from the date hereof until 4 octock p. m. of the 19th day of July, 4. D.1888, for the labor and for the instrains of said improvement, and for the instrains of said improvement, and for the instrains of said improvement, and for the instrains of said including labor and materials. All hids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its action.

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Decaure, IR, July 5, 1886, day ,000 yards of Fine Satteens all amail patterns, et 121c, worth 20c and Tricota, worth from 500 to Embroideren Robes, in White, Pink, \$1,00 per yard, reduced to 89c, Orean, Navy, Light Blue, Gray

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Large Business. We

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from \$200 up. Give us a call. Circulars furnished

Tax right to play base ball on unday is to be decided in a Cincin ati court this week. The conduct idulged in yesterday at a game in at city will not help the Sunday layers much. The umpire was atnated with been glasses empty rade of course—in the hands of eer drinkers who were not so Papty.

ST. LOUIS Globe Dem. : Last year, ader Democratio rule, the Ohio enitentiary ran some \$200,000 bein I; this year, with the Republiing in control of state affairs, it is lf.supporting. It is proper, howver, to take account, also, of the tot that a good many Democrats ho were engaged in political enrprises last year have been added is year to the productive force of ne prizon, which makes a difference. t course, in the gross earnings.

Tur proprietors of the Kimball louse, in Atlanta, Ga., have purnased a license from an outside arty whose right to sell beer will ot expire until several months ence, and have transferred it to neir hostelry, the bar of which was to Gladstone's attack, affording ample dosed when prohibition went into ffect. The consequence is that the imball House never had so many satrons before, and for three days ast a keg of beer has been emptied very five minutes. The greatest exitement prevails, and the courts ave been asked to interfere.

enounces the way in which the posal service is conducted in that city. On Tuesday one of the mail boxes a the central portion of town, which had not been emptied since ents were running out of the aperure, and was not emptied until after , gentleman had notified the authorities. A similar state of things has peen observed, before. This comes I appointing men to office who have the other merit than that of being next year. While there he will open the politicians.

THE President has vetoed only 84 per cent of the pension bills origilignation at the "raid on the reasury" he has wisdom enough to building the ries of hasteries, who is a student in the Jesuit college at Beaumont, near Windsor, to inform him that he has become heir to \$2,500,000, bequented by the late Counters of Chambord. Under the terms of the leavest Don Jesuit Don J or appropriations for Republican coalities.

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The Burr Salve in the world for outs, ruises sores, telefre, talk them, fevor shadowy political hopus is not yet determined. ores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, come, and ell'skin eraptions, and positweether and all said orupidous, and posi-ively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, ir your manage refunded. Price, 25 cents for box. For sale by Swearingen & Indi-libard.

-The sleg resulting from the smelt ing of copper, gold and silver ores a Argo. Col., is now being used for the manufacture of beautiful table ware. pi The colors are a kind of spray of ony and opal flushed in waves through th ware. The stag is melted at an in-tense heat, then poured into vats of lagitated water, then remelted and poured into moulds other with or after an soid mixture which causes the metal to fiax pretty generally with added materials. The result is said to be a metallic glass with the strongth of light cast from which may be moulded into any form of table ware—bowls, tups, tumbler, etc.,—with the most beautiful sprays of onyx stone colors upon a general back ground of opal. Jenver Williams

The loving heart is the strong "theart. The generous hand is the hand to cling to when the path is difficult. There is room for the exercise of charity every where-in business, in society. and in the church; but the first and chiefest need for it is at home, where it is the salt which keeps all things sweet the aroma which makes every hour charming, and the divine light which shines star-like through all gloom and depression .-- Toledo Blade. Spaing Snawts, large and elegant as-

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The intensity of the flame is equal to continuous stoyes under Blow Pipe Pressure—Peninsular Vapor Stoyes, sold by Morehouse, Wells & Ou.

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Gazer bargains in Ladies' Muclin Un derweer, at Linn & Sornges d&w

APPETS, The Handsomest ever shown in Linn & SCRUGGS. New Carpets. New Canpare, of the very latest pro-ductions in Brussels, Velvets and In-

grains, just received at Lann & Schuges.

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BY TELEGRAPH

FOREIGN NEWS.

Latest Election Returns - A Ghost of a Chance for the Liberals.

ma Canal Company. In the document he declares: "Despite all obstacles we shall march"

on. The apparatus and machinery are all ready. We only require :\$120,000,000

to complete the canal in 1899. We shall issue depentures forthwith to enable France to complete her peaceful con-

The directors of the Panama Canal Company have approved M. de Lusseps' circular. The company will issue fresh bonds to the amount of 600,000,000 francs

with a large premium and frequent draw

whose good intentions, he says, have

been hampered by the slow work of the

committee to which the Lottery Loan

bill was referred. The Government has

Loun bill from the Chamber of Deputies

withdrawn the Panama Canal Lottery

TAX ON CERPALS.

On motion of M Develle, the French

Chamber of Deputies has referred the

bill providing a sur-tax on cereals to

committee M. Develle suggested that

should the sur-tax he finally adopted, it ought to be associated with a measure

fixing a standard market price for grains

A SOCIALIST CRANK

The man who fired a shot from a re

volver in the Chamber of Deputies is named Cagus and is a native of Tarn.

He is imbued with Socialistic ideas. Phy

BAD FOR VINEYARDS.

the phyloxers, especially in the provin

mind is deranged.

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icians who have examined him say his

Advices from the interior of Algier

show that the vines are being rayaged by

of Otan. The inspectors of vineyards,

sent an alarming teport to the govern

OBITHARY.

Germany.

JOURNALISTS INDICAED.

BERLIN, July 11 .- A number of jour

nalists have been indicted by the govern-

ment for breaches of the press law in

publishing documents relating to the

courts The trial of the newspaper men

promises to abound in sensations, Cap-

was in the German military service.

EMPEROR WILLIAM.

Emperor William's sojourn at Ems is

notable, inasmuch as he improves in health and aspect. He is able to take

longer walks than formerly and has an elastic step and a heaithy color.

Official organs deny the report that the

government intends to convoke the Reichstag in September, in order to re-

new the spirit tax proposals. They say

that the Reichstag will not meet until

The vote by which the Bundesrath re-

pected the Exhibition bill has created in-tense discontent in Berlin. The decision

was due to the votes of the Deputles

ony and Brunswick and the abstention

from voting of the Prussian members. Berliners accuse the deputies of hostility

to the exhibition and of an inclination to

favor the Paris exhibition rather than the

credit for the exhibition will be made

upon the Reichstag
Prince Bismarck has submitted to the

Bundesrath a scheme for the colnage of

be composed of 250 parts nickel and 750

parts copper, and the total mintage to be

The Government has decided to restore

to Strasburg municipal council an ad-

pended in 1872. The German commission

at Strauburg has been abolished. Voting for municipal officers was announced

there yesterday, and will be continued

LAUNCH OF THE PRUSSIA.

5,000,000 marks.

rom Baden, Bavaria, Wurtemburg,

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

concerning German fortifications.

all the information he could obtain

tain Sarauw having been convicted of furnishing to France, regularly while he

Salauw case while it was ou trial in the ! five or six hundred citizens of Bosqu

M. Bourel, the well-known veteran dip-

after holding a private conference, have

The privilege to subscribe is re

quest of the Isthmus of Panama.

stricted for the present to the 360 holders of shares and bonds. M. de Lesseps in his circular thanks the government, Royal Notes-The Closing of Batoum-French Monarchists' Movements-The Panama Canal-Tax on Cereals.

A Socialist Crank-Bad for the Vinyards -German | Journalists Indicted--Legislative Matters.

ELECTION RESULTS.

London, July 12.-The election re-

turns up to the close of the poll vesterday are now in. They show that the Ministerialists have taken 156 scats, the Parnellites 78, Unionists 58 and Tories 288 leaving 94 seats still to be contested. Of these the Parnellites will get 18, leaving 83 for the Migraterialists, Unionista and Tones to light for. In order to secure a majority over all other parties the Pories must gain 19 out of the 83 seats. A glance at the constituencies remaining unpolled at once shows this to be extremely unlikely although not impos-Under the circumstances the advice tendered to Gladstone to hold on to office until expelled by a vote of the House, if Salisbury fails to secure his clear majority, finds warm supporters among the Premier's most trusted advisers. Such a vote could only be carried by the aid of the Liberal Unonists. The great advantage of the rourse advised is that it would cause the Margaly of Haitington and Mr. Chamberlain to disclose their policy, and place them at once in a posture not favorable

opportunities of bringing on a discussion of the whole question, callghtening public opinion and probably leading to complete severance between the Unionists The key to the vituation lies in the fact that the Tories and Unionists have not a single point in common beyond hostility to (Hadstone's scheme—If—the Unionis emiers can be forced to state their policy an almost insurmountable obstacle will be placed in the way of support from this source for the Torles. Interest for the The Indianapolis Journal bitterly the struggle of the Tories to secure an absolute majority, Should Salisbury achieve this object, Gladstone's imme

dlate resignation is certain. The defeat of Trevelyan in the Hawlek burgs, the more it is investigated the more curlous it is Later accounts show that not a single Liberal officer assisted his opponent. The defeat was inflicted Saturday, was so full that the con- by a spontaneous movement of the votes as a punishment for his desertion of Gladstone. The Premier was urged to interfere, but declined to do so, and his example was followed by every one con-nected with the government. The Tories voted for him to a man. ROYAL NOIES.

> LONDON, July 11.-The Prince of Wales is arranging for a visit to Australia jubilee exibition at Adelaide. He will probably go via the Canadian Facific railway route.

The King of Portugal intends to visit Queen Victoria in August Asting in the Democratic House, and Prince Alexander, of Hesse, father of the Battenberg princes, has donated to Prince Henry (husband of the Princess beatico of England 8 fife Fracess

Beatico of Engla his claim to the Branswick estate. The Duchess of Madrin has paid a visit

THE CLOSING OF BATOUM

London, July 11.-The Batoum ques

tion has no importance whatever except

as giving another sign of the gradual ad-

dition to the elements of the great con-

flet in the East in the immediate feature.

By the treaty of Borlin, Russia was not

bound to leave Batoum a free, unforti-fied post. The Cvar merely declared his

intention to do so. This was, however, the undertaking. It is, therefore, ab-sued to pretend that Russia is not

flagrantly violating an international en-

gagement. It is not, however, for En-

gland, who has only just countred at a far more important rupture of that docu-

ment -namely, the unification of Bul-

to complain. The auger of the Tory pres

will took ridiculous when the English

Foreign Office takes no notice of the in-cident, as is certain to be the case. Rus-

sla's reason for closing Batonin by a pro-

tective tariff is gurely commercial, as the Russian treasury has intely suffered

considerable orthograssment by the im

unity of Batoum from customs dutle

Hatoum has been in a state of complete

fortilication for some time. This recent

action of Russia merely takes off the masks from the guns England's only loss could be the route to Persia, but

France.

MONARCHISTS' MOVEMENTS.

PARIS, July 11 .- Twelve members of

the monarchist press went to Tunbridge

a few days ago to pay their respects to

he Comte de Paris. In receiving them

the gomite said: "The press should en-

lighten the people as to their legal and moral right to change their government

I am ready, but the country must also be

ready. Let the press and the political committee appeal to the people and rally the hesitants. Show the people

that they can not have liberty withou strongly constituted authority."

The deputation having presented a conquet to the Comtesse de Paris, with

in appropriate address, the comicsse re

marked in the course of her response "We have entered upon a period of ac

THE PANAMA CANAL,

M De Lesseps has issued a spirited throught to the share-holders in the Pana

The P., D. & E. City Office. The new management of the P. D. & E By have, in order to accommodate the

growing demand of the public, placed a full line of coupon tickels reaching over

this popular line to all points north, wes

and northwest in their office opposite the postoffice, where any information regard-

ing rates or routes will be cheerfully fur nished. G. M. ABBOTT,

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was already stopped by Russia

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Ministers Von Boetticher and Von Puttkamer and numerous other officials were present at Stettin yesterday to witness the launch of the steamer Prussia the first of the new imperial steamers be built for the Eastern service. the logacy Don Jayme will have the right to dispose of the fortune as he chooses, THE PRESS EXCITED. upon leaching the age of eighteen years

The German press_is excited over an incident at Prague. The authorites there forbade the Hand-Worker Vereit to publichy celebrate the unveiling of a stane of Joseph II. in the gardens of the society, ou the ground that such cerebration would provoke an anti-German demonstration. The society subsequently organized an industrial society, and the police refused to permit a display of stration. German fiags.

KING LUDWIG'S JRWRLS. An inventory is being taken of the jew-els left be the late King Louis of Bavaria. in his chateau at Berg there were found coffers filled with diamonds, rubies and pearls, watches and chains, amounting to i fortune Researches will be made after hoards which are supposed to be secreted in other chateans.

HERR SINGER. Hen Singer, the Socialist deputy who was expelled from Berlin, went Frazelbad after visiting Dresden. intends to make a tour through the social and industrial centers in the south

THE CHOLERA. ROME, July 11 .- The cholera return

lor yeste**rd**ay were: Brindisl, 135 new cases, 46 deaths, Latiano, 32 cases, 15 deaths. Fontana, 59 cases, 21 deaths. San Vito, 12 new cases, 8 deaths. Venice, 1 case, 2 deaths. Codegora, 8 cases, 1 death.

A Disastrous Rear-End Collision CLEVELAND, O., July 11.-The fast main line express for New York on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio rallicad, ran into au open switch near Youngstown, O., yesterday, and collided with the rear of a freight train. A disastrous wreck was the result. The caboose of the treight train was thrown completely over the passenger locomotive, and fell apon the mail car, which was badly bat-tered. No one was killed, though several trainmen were badly hurt and escaped death miraculously

Engineer Brown was pinioned between

the cab and the tank, and it was necesary to cut him out with axes. Maii Agent Robinson was caught under he freight caboose, but was unburt. Roberts, fireman, jumped from the cab and was badly bruised.

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wife, Mrs. Alsbury and a lady friend, when a Mort distance from the lake, be-CRIMES AND CASUALTIES ne frightened, ran away and upsetting the carriage precipitated the entire party together with carriage Frightful Betribution for Mi four, 4 rses, into a gully about twenty-five Crime Against a Young Married Woman

Bill With Bullets-Fatal Boiler Ex-

plosion—A Distressing Accident.

Killed-A Canadian Pacific Express

Train Burned, Etc., Etc.

Against a Young Married Woman.

twenty or thirty steps for that purpose

and she, screaming, brought to her assis-

moved to Johnson County for safe keep-

County. At the close of the preliminary

examination, an outraged people, no

wild with excitement, overpowered the

across the Bosque river, about a guarter

five or six hundred people. Just before Davis was hanged he made a full confes-

sion, acknowledging his guilt and asking others to take warning and not do like-

Bullets for a Board Bill.

who is the proprietor of the Bogel Hotel,

Since that time he has been holding Mr.

he real estate office and insuited Mr.

shot took effect in the left arm just be-

by a reporter. He showed his hand, which was swollen and cut. "I went to

pay my bill to Bogel," he said, "and we

had a dispute. Bogel took his cane and commenced hitting me furiously. I de-

garded as one of the most popular men of Dallas. The shooting created the

most intense excitement, the streets lo the vicinity of the affray for a time being

f whom at first were led the belief that

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

TOPERA, Kas., July 11.-Yesterday morn

ing about eight o'clock the large twelve-

American Diamond drill at the coal hole

was blown in a hundred pieces by the

explosion of the boiler, and the engine-

house scattered about the premises for

hundred yards in every direction. The

neat steam pressure. A short time be-ore the explosion the register showed

that there was a pressure of 140 pounds

of steam. The safety-valve of the engine was out of order at the time and was not

in use. Engineer Chambers was standing

n the door of the engine-house when the

he top of a tree which stood near. The

explosion took place and was blown into

tree, which was not more than fifteen or

twenty feet high, was almost blown to the ground. Chambers was scalded on almost every part of his body. His face was swollen and covered with blood, which flowed from a wound in the head, cut either by some piece of boiler, or re-

ceived when thrown against the tree. The boiler, which is quite a large

one, and weighs between three and four

tons, was blown sixty or seventy feet in the air and north about one hundred or

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Mr. Bogel had been killed.

fended myself. That is all."

DALLAS, Tex., July 11 -Yesterday

longer able to control their feelings

when his grasp upon her throat

feet deep.
After the people had been extricated A Delinquent Texas Boarder Pays His Moore received very severe injuries about the head and chest which it is feared will prove fatal. Mrs. Moore and her lady riend escaped with a few painful cuts A Break for Liberty-Three Prisoner assert it was almost; a miracle that the entire party were not-killed outright.

A Revolt for Liberty—Three Convicts
Killed.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., July 11.-Particulars of the killing of three State convicts Frightful Retribution for a Crime by the guards near Pine Bluff vesterday afternoon reached this city last night. Seventy-five or eighty of them were MERIDIAN, Tex., July 11 .- Near Clifon, on the night of July 3, between working in a brickyard, a few miles from town, and a general revolt for liberty octwelve and one o'clock, the home of B. N. Gunn, who was absent. was entered curred among them, resulting in the in-stant killing of three ringleaders and hy Sid Davis, a negro, about twenty-one or twenty-two years old, and Mrs. Gunn, the mortal wounding of the fourth guard proved equal to the emergency, his young wife, was outraged . Mrs. and none got away. Guan was severely choked by the flend, and asked if she knew him. Not being able to reply, he said he would kill her, An Express Train Burned.

WINNEPEG, MANITOBA, July 11 .-- A and so dragged her into the yard some portion of the east-bound through ex press on the Canada Pacific was burned in the Rocky mountains near Donald on tance neighbors, among whom were M. Thursday night. The ties caught fit from burning timber near the track, and G. Cash and Willis Helm. The negro. four of the cars were derailed, catching was, on the next day, arrested and placed fire instantly. The baggage and express matter were burned, and the passengers in jail at this place, and the county attorney, fearing mob violence, had him reescaped with difficulty.

An Infant Killed by a Pumaing.

The outraged people of Clifton and other places in this county becoming wild with excitement over the chabolical WHITE: WRIGHT, Tex., July 11 .- 4 puma, which has been infesting the neighborhood of Pilot Grove for severa crime, demanded of the authorities a weeks, Saturday tore to pieces and de-youred the one-year-old child of a farmer investigation, and Davis was brought into town yesterday morning and a preliminary to al had, which re-sulted in establishing a complete case of living on the Burns tract. Nothing was left of the child by the beast but the fleshless bones. This pums has been rape and a positive identification of Davis as the guilty party by Mrs. Gunu and seen se others. There were present at the trial Texas. seen several times this summer in North

A Wealthy Married Farmer Runs Away

sheriff, his guards and deputies, took the megro and executed him upon the bridge, ounty is excited over the case of Ida Hannahs, daughter of widow Hannahs, of a mile from town, in the presence of of Myrtle Grove. Ida is very pretty, and eighteen vears old. Her mother is poor. o last winter Ida went as a domestic i the family of Garrett Gunderman, not far from Myrtle Grove. Oliver Morris, on of the wealthtest and most respe armers in Sussex county, lives a few miles distant. He is the head of family, is fifty-four years old, and hereafternoon the city was thrown into a high tofore has borne a good name. He went state of excitement by Dr. L. S. Sherrod to see Gunderman several times shooting and wounding J. C. Bogel, late spring, and fell in love with Ida. He city assessor and collector, in his real managed to meet her on the quiet and took her out riding. His attentions reached the ears of some of the estate office, corner of Main and Poydras streets, 'Dr. Sherrod owed Mr. Bogel, neighbors but they refrained from in-forming Mrs. Morris. Ida soon returned the farmer's affection. On May 29, while a hoard bill. A few days since the clerk Mr. Gunderman's family were absent from home, Morris drove to the Gunder-man homestead and took Ida away with Bogel responsible. Thursday he entered him to a place nuknown. Mrs. Hannahs. Bogel, and vesterday afternoon he did the hearing of the disappearance of Ida, be same thing, when Bogel, losing his tem-per, struck him with a case, which Dr. Sherrod warded off with his arm came almost frantic, and spent her lim ited surplus means to discover, if possi-ble, the abiding place of her daughter The disappearance was traced to Morris but he refused to tell anything about his low the elbow, producing a severe wound, which bled profusely. After the shootescapade with the girl. He was finally arrested for abduction but gave bail for ing Dr Sherrod fled down Povdrus street. his appearance in court. and dodged under an express wagon, Mrs. Hannahs finally advertised for aid where he was arrested by a police officer and taken to the station-house. Dr Sherrod was seen soon after the shooting

pers. Kind peighbors took the matter in hand. A local detective discovered that the girl was secreted at the house of J. Tuttledecker at West Town, N. Y. Mrs. Hannahs, her oldest son and an officer went to West Town and found the daughter, who returned with them to their home at Myrtle Grove. A letter from Morris to Ida was found which is Mr. Bogel is one of the most widely known men in Texas and socially is resaid to be of an interesting nature.

FLUID PIRE.

Mother and Son Struck and Killed by Lightning-Other Casualties OLNEY, Ill., July 11.--Yesterday morn ing about two o'clock lightning struck the residence of Mrs. Region Disser, a widow aged fifty, who was attending a sick-bed, and one son, aged twelve, who was sleeping in a room up stairs. There were six other persons in the house, but none of them were injured. The house was damaged considerably.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 11 .- A heavy storm prevailed here all yesterday after toon, accompanied by terrific peals of thunder. At two o'clock the residence of H. E. Leur was struck by lightning and considerable damage done. Some mem bers of the family were badly shocked but fortunately were not injured. A killed by the stroke.

SALEM, Ill., July 11 .- During a heavy wind and thunder storm early vesterday morning lightning struck the large hay three miles northwest of this city, seri-ously injuring two fluc horses and con-siderably demolishing the barn. The loss is covered by insurance in the Rockford Insurance Company, of Rockford,

How You Should Dress Before Enterin New York, July 12.-The incineration

ast Tuesday of the body of Mrs. Emily boiler turned over and over as it went through the air and almost struck the corner of a house near by, in which two Codman, of Long Island, at the crematory near Fresh Pond, makes the forty ninth cremation since the exection of the families by the name of Cochran live, the course of the boiler is visible through building last December. The director of the company are contemplating the addition of important improvements to the trees, as it cut off the tons of the trees in its route. Engineer Chambers died last evening, after having suffered the crematory to meet the increase of cus tom A glass urn of about the size o agallon and a half filled with the white powder attracted considerable attention to-day. It was in a niche in a wall and be tressing and Probably Fatal Acci contained the remains of a body recently CHATHAM, Itl., July 12 .- A very disasincherated. "How is the body usually dressed before being put into the furnace?" was asked the manager in charge. trous accident occurred about two miles north of here last night, by which it is 'Well, that depends." was the answer feated two inghly respectable old people "we usually burn the body just as is comes to us. Sometimes the deceased is dressed in most costly garments and of this vicinity will lose their live i. The facts as learned by a reporter from eyewitnesses of the accident are as follows: encased in a magnificent coffin. All is consumed. It is best, however, to dres A very large party from this place and vicinity went out to a lake two miles north of the city yesterday to the body in plain white goods—the bone-re better bleached then. Black rather witness the baptism of a number of young people. After the conclusion of nterferes with the bleaching process." t is reported that crematories are soon o be built in Texas, Detroit and Sai carriage containing Mr. J. H. Moore and

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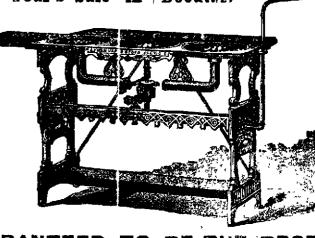
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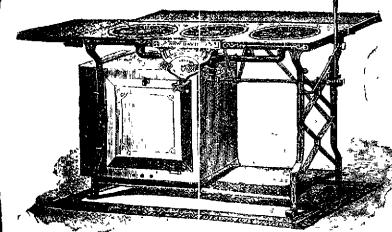
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pere will be given a piccio and a ride on

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M. E. Sunday school yesterday, and the

This morning Undertaker Bullard sent

s casket to Dalton City for Mrs. Crum.

THE W. E. Horne residence has been

deeded to Albert Barnes; consideration,

CANDIDATES for county judge are ac-

SUPERVISORS Ward, Garver, Freeman,

Wilson and Moyer, members of the

County Board, were in session to-day

THE Musical College is now located in

pleasant rooms in the Chenoweth build-

THIS morning Lon Ehert was before

Justice Eyman, charged with making an

seeault on Jacob Bauer, the park custo-

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who died there on Sunday.

Oakland Park,

DEATH OF BERT HAMSHER. Lockjaw Resulting from Injuries Recei on the Square, July 5th.

We are called upon to-day to chronic

the death of little Bert Hamsher, secon

son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamsher, who passed away this merning at 1:15 o'clock at the family residence on East Edmond street. He was one of the wors burt have by the unfortunate explosion of fireworks in the old square on the evening of July 5th, when a rocket strack him in the right arm at the elbow joint chattering it in two places. The hid bore the injury biavely, but unfortunately the arm could not be given proper surgical attention until Sunday evening, owing to 1th swollen condition. To all appearance Bert was doing fairly well mutil Sunday morning at four o'clock, when he suddenly cried out, "Mamma, I m choking," and from that moment he suffered terribly up to the time of his death. The powder had produced paralysis of the nerves and the choking sensation, of which the poor boy complained, was the first symptom of lockiaw. Dre King and Harsha were hastily summoned and everything possible was done to give him relief but without avail. Along in the evening Bort was put under the influence of chlo-Bob Fraguson is figuring on getting a rotorm, and the arm was set. The minry pleasure steamer to launch in the lake at | was found to be of such a serious character that had the boy hved the arm would have been stiff at the joint, and possibly amputation would have been necessary. Bert was conscious to the last moment and recognized his parents and brothers as they stood about the sive. Some of them make frequent visits death-bed, their hearts nearly breaking with grief.

Berthel i Field Harnsher was born March 23, 1877, and was in the 10th year of his age. He was a singularly bright, intelligent and affectionate little boy, the price of his parents and the light of their home. In his sad and untimely death they will have the deep sympathy of the entire community, though that poor tribute can do but little to assuage their deep grief or bring comfort to their stricken hearts. May the merciful Father of al comfort them in their terrible distress The funeral will take place from the

United Brethren Church to-morrow at 10 a. m., Roy. A. C. Scott officiating, assisted by Rev Trueblood

Off for Canada,

There was quite a lelegation for To onto, Canada, this morning from Deea tur. The following are the pilgrims Louis Fisury, O. M. Darfee, John Gress Walter Hatenin, Christian Kraper, Wm. Field, Henry McClellan, Thos Watts Miss Watts, Mrs. Harry Space, Mrs. Welter Hutchin, and still there are more to follow to-morrow. Rach pilgrim is pro nded with reading matter by the R R. Co, in the shape of a ticket about four at 143 South Water Street. They will yards long, but very kindly the company d) not charge for extra baggage on thi account. Ralph Templeton started with the party, but fearing his official conduct might be misconstrued in going to Can ada, he made a leap for life and reputation at the flag station, and returned by street car.

The Old Settlers. The officers of the Mason County Old Settler's Association met Saturday at met on the diamond field on Sunday and Gorin & Dawson's bank, and decided to fought out a game of ball. It resulted: hold the next annual reunion of the seso-Goodman band nine, 21; Wagon Factory custion at the Fair Grounds, on Thurs Dark River

meeting, of the usual picnic and speechull line of family groceries and fresh making character. Many who were is attendance last year have gone over the For the dedication of the new Odd Fellows l'empie at Bloomington, July 14th, the Illicole Au Old Land Mark. John Moreland, he of the hon like at \$1.75 for the round trip. Tickets on sale voice, who removed from Decatur to Monmouth in 1875, has been in the city IF YOU want a strictly first-class Piano,

call at Prescott's, and try the Haines | 34 young at ever He lived here contin-In penat of tone, touch and stayually 23 years, from the time Decatur was a small place, and all the older resi GET good Vienna bread, Jersey milk in bottles, fruits by the box or in cases, and nice vegetables, at J. Lytle & Co.'s gro-Emerson was on the bench in the old building that stood on the square, and also served as a police officer in the early SATURDAY there was a runaway near Emery. Mrs. Ouver Davis and her son days John was always in great demand. were thrown from the buggy, Mrs. Davis voice could be heard a great distance. had her collar bone broken, and the boy and when he snoke, steam whistles and fire belie seemed as but faint echoes. He DEOP around on Wood street and take will return to Monmouth this week to relook at the great display of buggies

sums work in the Wier plow factory. The County Court, This is the first day of the July term of the county court, and Judge Green who is in greatly improved health, opened the section. The jury will appear for

YES, it is quite likely that the city will duty to morrow. HENRY LUNN conducted the services at the rooms of the Young Men's Chris tian Association Sunday afternoon. The attendance was quite large, and the earnest words and manner of the leader an listed the eager attention of all present Mr. Lung possesses qualities as a minis

school convention will be held at North ter and christian worker that make him Fork C. P. Church Sunday, August 1st. powerful wherever he may be. All Sabbath school workers are cordially invited to attend. By order of J. A. Sight Restored.

Moses Finley, of Maroa, was in the city to day, accompanied by his son, Will, aged 13 years, who has been blind in both eyes since he was two years of age perb parler sets. Novelties for the home The boy has had his sight restored, under treatment by Dr. Bumstead. He Ms. M. L. Gourlay, the enterprising wears glasses, and has good use of both and successful gardener north of the city,

has placed on our table samples of the Mikado tomato, the finest and most lus-THE members of the First M. E. nous we have ever seen. They are smooth, round, have but few seeds, and | Creek one day next week, on a special in layer of the proposition on Sanday. pets are duplicated by Abel & Looke.

See their display and select stylish wall On Friday Dr. Ira N. Barnes and wife vioted." andison Lynn, and Joseph Mills and two Surpose equalled, never excelled—the Mabel 5c eight for sale at H. B. Lewis. daughters, took passage on the steamer J. L. Hurd, at Chicage, for a tour of the

HARRY IEWIN has the Durham Bull Smoking Tobacco at the 99 Cent Store. The purchaser of a pound of D. B. gets a cake of soap. 8-d6 MARE it pleasant for the visitors from Paris who will come over on a Midland train next Saturday to remain with us GET shaved at James Hollinger's barwill be in charge.

Gov. OGLESER on Friday, appointed BUSHER & HUTCHIN are the leaders in fine high grades of stylish boots and shoes. We have the best 83 gents and member of the state board of dental exances. We have the bees to gents and ladies' fine shoes in the state. We also make boots and shoes to order. Meading a specialty. You will miss the mark if you do not buy your boots and shoes of Busher & Hutchin, the old reliable shoes term expired the lat inat.

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The Sunday Morning Fire. At 2:80 o'clock Sunday morning the fire bell clanged the alarm of fire. It Unique Religions Services at Oakland

was located at the rear of Buebsamen & Bro.'s grocery store in the Millikin bank block, and the firemen quickly had it under control and out by using the handy Ohemical engine apparatus. The fire was discovered by Will. Gilkeson, who, with other young men, occupies a room on the third floor directly over the bank building. The stiffing smoke awakened him. Opening the door he found the hall filled with smoke and he gave the alarm, which

averted a catastrophe in the heart of the city. The firemen got into the store by breaking through the plate glass doors at the Water and Main street entrances The fire had started among some corn meal at the end of the south counter near the office desk, and had slowly burned through the first floor and dropped into the cellar. The proprietors believe the fire was started from a lighted cigar stump left in or near the meal They left the store shortly before 10 o'cleck. There was then no smell of moke about the place. The damage to the building and stock is less than \$1,000, and is fully covered by insurance.

H. W. Waggoner, agent for Sun Fire

Co., of London, has \$1,000 insurance on

stock; George Handy, agent for the Lan-

eashire Co, \$1,300 on stock and \$200 on fixtures; A. Smick, agent, \$1,000 on stock in Farmers' Co., of York, Pa., \$800 on stock and \$200 on fixtures in Milwaukee Mechanica Co; also \$2 000 in Fireman's Fund Co., of San Francisco, on building. The firemen worked industriously and effectively. The handy Chemical more than paid for itself at the fire, demon strating that in such cases it has no sonal for quick work. During the fire the chemical team became frightened by the breaking of plate glass and ran away, going toward the hose house and turning round on Wood street, where they were caught and brought back to the fire. No damage to the apparatus. Frank Paine, who occupies a room directly over the bank, was unable to go down the stairway because of the smoke, so he got out his individual fire-escape, a knotted rope, and escaped through the out-off window. reaching the sidewalk in safety. Onite a number of citizens who had heard by telephone of the location of the fire, hurried to the scene, and were greatly relieved when they heard the danger was over.

A Presperous Church. Rev. Dr. Vosburgh preached his third nniversary sermon as pastor of the Baptist church yesterday morning and began the fourth year of his pastorate. As usual the congregation completely filled the house. The sermon was a review of the past three years' work and a forecast of the future. The growth of the church under its present pastor has been continnone and rapid, 124 persons having united with it during the past three years, the most of them by baptism, while the church has raised the unprecedented amount of nearly \$10,000 for running expenses and benevolent purposes during this period, and closes the year with money in the treasury.

Their great need for the future is a new and larger house of worship, the present building being altogether too small for the moressed demands and work of the church People are turned from the doors Sunday night after Sunday night for want of room. The pastor presched day, September 16th. It will be a lag his last sermon before vacation last night to a full and sweltering congregation.

Must have a "Mascot." Edward W. Wallace, the hod carrier, who fell from the top of the Sangamon street school house, on July 6th, a distance of 451/2 feet, and struck on his head and right shoulder, bears a charmed life, and must have a Massot in his s week, greeting old friends. John is household. He made a dent in the hard now in the 68th year of his age, but looks ground where he fell, and was thought to se in a dysag condition when picked m by C. P. Hartle and Charles Hardy, the mesons who were at work at the top of dents remember him well. He served as the chimney. Wallace is up and about, orier of the circuit court when Judge feeling sore and getting in shape to resume work again. Not a bone in his body was tractured by the fall. His right arm is black from the shock and his breast feels sore, but otherwise be is when there was occasion for noise. His in good trim and sleeps well. He is 28 years of age, and of slight build.

> Base Ball Gossip. It is probable that the White Stockings will have a new captain. The boss of a nine in the field is at a disadvantage. Jack Wentz took charge of the Park to-day, relieving Woodbridge, who will

> serve as special police. A meeting of the association directory will be held at Cres & Ewing's office this

evening. McCaulley will return to Greencastle He is in bad shape, has a severe cold, was injured recently so he cannot run

bases, and has been released. He was a good batter, and headed the list. Heresiter the Whites will have practice plays twice a day every day in the week.

to get in better shape. Manager Morgan is in correspondence with two dozen clubs, arranging for

Will He Get Out?

Mrs. Bell Hall, of Springfield, was in Lincoln on Saturday. The Journal says. "She will shortly petition the Governor for the pardon of her husband, John H. Hall, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of McMahon and his hired hands. A feeling prevails that Hall is innocent, and the chances for his release Caurch Sabbath School will go to Salt | are excellent, At the time of his conviction there was some doubt of his guilt. train, to participate in a picuic in a shady | Since the antics of Griswold, the detecgrove. All members of the school voted live, who secured his conviction, have been made public, nine out of ten of our people believe Hall was wrongfully con-

Something Worth Knowing. At the age of 36 years the lean man usually becomes fatter, and the fat man becomes leaner. Again, between the years 45 and 50 his appetite fails, his complexion fades, and his tongue is apt to become furred upon the least exertion of until 10 o'clock at night. Tom Peniwell body or mind. At this period his muscles become flabby, his joints weak, his sleep is imperfect and unrefreshing. After suffering under these complaints a. 29% Oct. Dr. R. N. Lawrence, of Lincoln, to be a year, or parhaps two, he starts afresh with renewed vigor, and goes on to 61 or aminers, to succeed Dr. Harlan, whose 62, when a similar change takes place, but with aggravated symptoms. When these grand periods have been successfully passed, the gravity of incumbent

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THE CAMP MEETING.

Park-Songs and Exhortations.

The first Sunday services of the 10 days camp meeting, inaugurated by the members of Antioch Baptist Church on July 8th at Oakland Park, were well attended by the public. It is the first colored camp meeting of the year, and it was fairly started yesterday, under the direction of Rev. Fleming Gray, pastor of the local church, assisted by Rev. Pope, an evangelist from Chicago, Alex Isabel, Stanton Fields and others. Rev Pope preached at the forenoon hour, and again at night. The afternoon hovenant service was of an earnest character. It was directed by Rev. Gray and Bro. Isa bel, who led in giving personal experiances and in the singing. Much enthu siasm was aroused during the service, the white people occupying seats beneath the tabernacle roof and lingering until the benediction was pronounced. Among the songs were these: "I've been s washin' in the blood of the Lamb;" "Before this time snother year, we may be gone in some lonely graveyard, Oh. Lord.

A Hot Wave Coming.

how long?" "Go Read about John, Read

the Bible through," and "In a wearied

land, in a wearied land, P. for Paul, 2

for Zachariah, D. for little David, that

killed old Goliath." Services will be

held every afternoon and night until

Sunday night, when the meetings wil

Another hot wave is advancing from the west which will probably equal, if not surpass the one of last week. At Fort Keogh, M. T., the thermometer reg istered 110 degrees in the shade Sunday and it was higher in other parts of th territory. The indications for to-day are: For Illinois, Indians, Kentucky and Tennesses, local rains, stationary temperature, variable winds. "The Shadows of Life"

Was the subject of Mrs. Gibb's sermon Sunday, a. m., based on the text, Gal. vi 2, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." The discourse was excellent. Some of

the thoughts were especially fine, viz: There is much more light than darkness even in the average life; there could be no shadow except there was light; therefore the shadow is the result of the light Sympathy doubles the joy while it divides the sorrow. Extremely sensitive persons die young because they take or the sorrows of others, live in the atmosphere of sorrow, and thus become prematurely gray and old. The sisters of char ity were named. It is said all or many of these die young. The sympathy of the human heart was beautifully illustrated by the reading of the poem, "Conquered at Last," by Miss M, L Eye, ex-pressive of Southern appreciation of Northern help and sympathy during the terrible yellow fever acourge of 1878, of which the writer was an observer. The sentiment is very beautiful. Mrs. Gibb preaches each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 30 p. m., at the Universalist Church Lovers of music should attend—the cho under the leadership of Mr. Bunn is well worth hearing, being one of the best i

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Mattie Belt is still seriously ill. Rev. M. T. Chew has been seriously ill

Joe Cover, stenographer, left for Chicago to day. He will return this week. Miss Sallie Ballentine is visiting Miss Goldie Foster, in Cerro Gordo.

George Host and family, of Quincy, ire in the city. James Veale, "the French cutter from

Dork," is in New York. Augusta Westerman is home from Believille, where she has been visiting

friends. Mr. Carpenter has succeeded Will.

Swald as operator in the Western Union Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peake have re-

all three of the Chicago-Detroit games. Clint Brodess makes quick time delivering and collecting mail in his pony cart. He has the pony well trained. Robert Oglesby visited the capital on Sunday, and Lawyer McDonald attended religious services at St Louis.

Miss Ella Bitord, of Benton Harbor,

Mich, has departed for her home. She was a guest of Mrs D. F. Steams for several weeks. Mrs. Anna Stevens departed this after-noon for Les Vegas, New Mexico, to join her husband, who is in charge of a sheep

H. C. Mowey and family, at Foreyth, are entertaining Mrs. G. H. Mowry and Miss Mabel Mowry, of Providence, Bhode

Mrs. E. J. Moeller has returned home from Springfield, Mo. accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Mand Lepham, who will remain here during the summer. Receiver Thomas, M. A McDonald, general manager, and J. Caldwell, super-intendent of the C. & H. line, were in the city on Saturday.

Ball Games Played Saturday, July 10. THE LEAGUE. Kansas City-Kansas Citye, 11; Ma-

coons, 5. Philadelphis—Philadelphias, 5; New Yorks, 1, orks, 1. Chicago—Chicagos, 3; Detroits, 1. Washington—Bostons, 6; Nationals, 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis-Browns, 4; Baltimores, 2. Cincianati-Cincianatie, 3; Metropol tans, O. Louisvilla—Louisvilles, 4; Athletics, 3 Pitteburg - Brooklyns, 5; Alleghenys, 4

bunday's games. St. Louis-Baltimores, 3: Browns, 2 Louisville-Louisvilles, 13; Athletics, 4. Cincinnati-Brooklyns, 11; Cincin-

Detroit stands first, Chicago second, New York third, Philadelphia fourth, Boston fifth, St. Louis sixth, Kansas City seventh, and Washington eighth,

The Chicago Grain Market, The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by E. P. Metcalf & Co., Commission Merchants, this city: Wheat-801/4 July, 811/4 Aug; 831/4 Sept;

84% Oct. Corn—37% July; 38% Aug; 39% Sept; 40% Oct. Pork—\$9.77½ July; \$9.77½ August; \$9.87½ Sept; \$9.92½ Oct.
Lara—\$6.52½ July; \$6.57½ Aug;\$6.67½ Sept; \$6.50 Oct.
Ribs—\$6 171∠ J-1 Oats-291/4 July; 291/4 Aug; 291/4 Sept;

Sept; \$6.50 Oct.
Ribs—\$6 17½ July; \$6.17½ Aug; \$6.22½
Sept; \$6.20 Oct.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, 80,500; official yeslerday, 14,185; shipments, 4,908; left over from yesterday, 4,000; prices—mixed, \$4.50@\$4.80; heavy, \$4.45@\$4.60; packing, \$4.60@\$4.80. Ost-the 6,100; prices—but steady tie, 6,100; quiet, but steady.

Car Lots—Winter wheat 72; spring 24; corn 612; oats 129; rye 9; barley –

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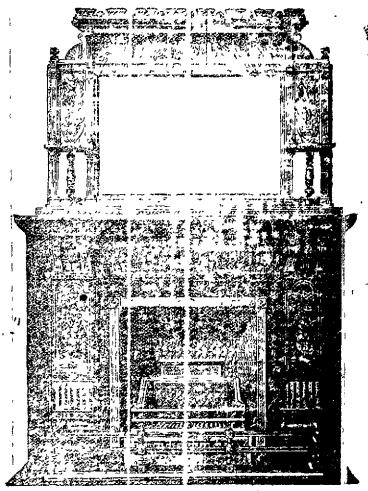
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THE DEATHLESS PATTERN. I mourned the summer rose that died; I said. "It will return no more." But lo! its beauty glorified I saw next summer's sun restore.

New-born, it crowned with radiant grace The stalk where last year's blossom car The stalk where last year's blossom ca I marked its hues, I knew its face: "Twas the same rose—yet not the same.

I could not trace amid its bloom The atoms of a former flower, Nor tell what waste from nature's tomb Had robed it for its perfect hour. I asked not if its form expressed The very substance that decayed— But there, in every trait confessed, My lovely favorite stood displayed

And when I knew the parent tree Had planned the rose ere spring begun To set its prisoned being free. I feit the old and new were one.

Oh, not in watched and labeled dust Lies beauty's resurrection form, Live in her spark her likeness must, While memory keeps her ashes warm, There is no pattern lost; where'er The perished parcei blends with earth, The cast no changes can impair, Nor death deface the seal of birth.

Of every face that fades away, Somewhere, in custody divine, The mold that shaped the featured clay Preserves its picture, line for line

What though this dust, dispersed complete Shell never grain for grain, be found? "Its but the shoes the pilgrim's feet Put off to walk on holy ground,

Where, evermore from earth estranged, In Heaven awaked, he only knows New light has clothed his form, and changed The faded to the freshened rose. Theren Brown, in Youth's Companion.

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A FAMILY BOMB-SHELL

FOR SALE -100 acres of land within one in the of the old square. Will be sold cheap for each Apply to J. H. Durfee, 146 N. Water R. with A T. Summers Also egent for the Callgraph. I have been recently reminded of a episode of the siege of Paris, which, I flatter myself, reflects no small credit HOR RENT-Three houses, one of 3 rooms and two of 4 rooms, with outside kitchen, calar, cleiers and well near the door. In pure at F. W. Niederineyer's grocery store on the Mound. on me But be not alarmed. I shall not lead you among the shot and shell of the ramparts, nor the dangers of the outposts. The incident I speak of took place in a quiet street, in the house of my old friend Durand, a wealthy manufacturer of chemicals, the husband of ar estimable lady, the father of a charming girl, a good patriot, and though perhaps a little hot-headed in his polities, on the whole one of the best men in the world.

Although surprised by the investment of Paris, Mme. Durand, always provident woman, had looked to condition of her larder, and she had laid in such a stock of provisions that, had the siege lasted three months longer than it did, the Durands would never have known hunger. Along in October her wisdom became apparent, and I added my blespings on her fore-thought to those of the family, for a cover was always laid for me at her table, and who, during those times of privation would not be enraptured at sight of a golden omelette, or some

enume gruyere?
I was not the only guest at this hos pitable table, for my next neighbor at the table was Victor Lamont, the head elerk of the chemical works. He was an excellent young fellow, dark and slender, somewhat retiring, and apparently very much in love with his em-ployer's daughter, Gertrude, who seemed not insensible to his attentions Though not a word had been spoken on the subject, the union of the young couple was tactly accepted by all

Unfortunately, the war prevented its accomplishment. Victor was a corporal in the Paris militia, and per-formed his duties with the same conscientious care he exercised in all things; but he was not enthusiastic in any thing except in bewaling this eternal siege which had come between him and his happiness. And his criticisms on the conductor of the operations of the conductor of the operations of the conductor of the operations of the operations where the conductor of the operations where the tions were-perhaps excusably-somewhat bitter.

These criticisms never failed to excite Durand, who was a devoted ad-mirer of General Trochu. And still another thing served to estrange them: Le Temps was then publishing a series of articles in which the author remodeled the military operations which had taken place in the provinces. He induged in wild flights of imagination but Durand took them seriously and predicted brilliant victories in the near future. The doubting Victor would venture a timid objection. Then Durand would become excited and angry, and would not be appeared until the clerk granted that each separate battle was a victory

The presence of a new guest tended to complicate matters still more. I was surprised one evening to find my place at Mme. Durand's right hand occupied by a stranger—a swashbuck-ling individual with a bull-neck and a very red tace. He wore captain's epsulettes, his uniform looked as if he might have found it in the propertyroom of some theater, his enormous boots were mid-leg high, and altogether it was easy to see that he posed

"M. Morin," said Durand, in intro-ducing us, "Captain of the Mont-martre Zonaves of Death" The Captain curled his moustachios and scowled a salute.

Before the soup was over I recol-lected who this Morin was. His ex-ploits consisted in removing from the deserted houses of the suburbs such furniture as would be likely to arous the cupidity of the enemy, and putting to me a place of safety until its owners should take it away. I was wondering how this iron-jawed braggart came to share our meal, when Mme Durand explained the matter to me, with considerable show of emotion. While out walking, late in the afternoon, she had slipped on the sidewalk and fallen, and Morin, who happened to be passing at the time, assisted her to rise, and, as she was somewhat faint and nervous, had accompanied her home. She could do no less than ask him in to dinner This explanation reas-sured me; I boped we should see no more of him.

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tood trembling in the door," the artil-Paris, whose safety required his pres-ence." As to his exploits in the suburbs, at the head of his "Zonaves of" eryman is gone."
"Then," said I, "it is I who

the poor militiaman Victor, his exist-

lowing Sunday I found him in the same place, again on Friday, and finally a cover was placed for him every evening.

The entire Durand family seemed fas-cinated by him. Morin had captured

Mme. Durand by his joviality, and papa Durand by the interest he seemed

to take in the military operations con-ducted in Le Temps Victor lost more

ground at every dinner.

The discredit into which he had

fallen became plainly apparent after the bloody fight of Le Bourget, where

the poor lad had done his duty nobly

ending of that heroic combat, with so

lamentable an air of discouragement that the Captain began to treat him as

if he were a descriter and a coward With

what noble indignation he demonstrated

that if the "Zonaves of Death" had been there, things would have been very different. Thereupon, warming to the subject, he sketched out for us a

plan for a sortie by the passage of the Oise, a march to Rouen, and a final

triumphant arrival at Havre, so clearly and vividly that he aroused Durand to

more taken up with Morin than ever.

On New Year's day Durand received

us, radiant and with open arms. The strategical editor of Le Temps had just

struck a terrible blow at Primee Charles in the neighborhood of Evren. Dutand offered us this good news for our New Year's present. Victor brought a hare which he had trapped beyond the fortifications. As to the Captain, he presented Mane. Durend with a har

he presented Mme. Durand with a bag of marrons glaces in a Uhlan's helmet.

"Madam," said he, magnificently, "I am sorry I did not bring in it the

most speechless with emotion; "did you kill him?"

"Aye, to get this bonbon box, madam-a performance which, I make

bold to say, would not have been at-

I will pass over the recital of this adventure, of which you may be sure

our Bombastes did not spare us the smallest detail Crouched down be-

hind a eask, he had watched for, sur-prised, and knocked down the wearer

of the cap, a solitary sentinel, and had

strangled him, in order not to arouse

the attention of the enemy by using his revolver! What a poor showing

the hare, Mangled, too, made beside this glorious triumph!
!Well," said I, "I would not think

of rivaling such a hero as the Captain; but I also have my little surprise But

it has not yet arrived, and I hope you will dine without waiting for it?

pleasant dinner it was. We had just reached the coffee, when a servant in-

formed us that in artilleryman had

just deposited my present in the draw-

ing-room Repairing thither, we tound the object on the table, wrapped in

bright paper and tied up with gay rib-

"Don't try to guess, my dear mad-ame; it is a bomb-shell."

Mme Durand

"What in the world can it be?" asked

"Durand has often expressed to me

a desire to possess a bomb-shell, one that has seen service, and at my re-quest my friend Roland, commandant

of a battery, has sent me this. It is

from the Avron plateau, where it fell

but failed to explode."

As I spoke I untied the blue ribbon.

took off the paper, and the bomb-shell appeared, black, sinister and menac-

"My dear fellow," said Durand, "I

am delighted. I shall hang it up in my

study." "But," objected Mme. Durand, "if it

has not gone off"——
'Oh have no fear; it was understood

I was interrupted by cries of fright.

"What's the matter?

bomb-shell in my house!"

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who brought it shall take it away '

ens the system, and we all know that the

fancy trimmed, 75a a-piece at B. Stine's

So strate that a child can use them

We sat down to table, and a very

cried Mme. Durand, al-

head of its owner.'

tempted by many men

Death," they passed all helief. "The enemy could do nothing! With my five thousand wolves at my back I made a breach," etc., etc. Mme. Durand listened to this rhodo-"I forbid you," cried Durand. "You are not strong enough to carry it. You would let it fall on the way, perhaps on the stairs, or even in this room Mme. Durand threw herself on me, montade with complaisance; Durand, with undisguised admiration. As to

erying:
"No, not you! It is too dangerous. Not you."
"This," said Durand, "is the work ence seemed totally erased in the presence of this great blusterer. for a strdag soldier. Happily the Captain is here"— I invented a pretext to leave immediately after the coffee, for I was oppressed by the bragging of the leather-lunged Gaseon, whom I hoped never to see again. But in vain, for on the following Scalar I found to the found to the following Scalar I found to the found to th

"I?" said the Captain, uneasily. "Yes, you are as strong as a bull, and besides, you are used to these dreadful implements of war. You play with cannon-balls and bomb-shells as a school-boy does with his tops and marbles."
"But—but pardon me," said the

Captain, who grew slightly pale," a bomb-shell, you see—er—hum, Can we not wait until to-morrow, and have it taken away then?"
"To-morrow!" cried Mme Durand. "Why, I couldn't close my eyes the whole night. I would rather go to a

Here Victor stepped forward. "Do not put yourself to so much trouble, I beg," said he. "I will take the homb-shell away" and received a painful wound in the forearm. He narrated the whole affair to us, the retreat and the sad

"You are mad, my boy," cried Durand, stopping him, "Just off a sick-bed, and with your wounded arm! Do you want to bring the house down "Let it be, Victor," said I, "this is

no work for a sick man "
"But it is just the task for the Cap tain," continued Durand. "I will confide it to no one but him ""me, Captain, be quick Pick up the monster and deliver us from this night mare."

The Captain did not like the situagreat enthusism. And all this time poor humiliated Victor was suffering from his still bleeding wound.

The next day Victor had a fever and kept his bed, and for some weeks he did not appear at the table. The Captain, meanwhile, energetically established his pretensions to the hand of Gertrude. The evening that Victor reappeared among us, weak and paler than ever, it seemed to me that Gertrude's eyes were very red and that some absence of the control trude's eyes were very red and that some skirmish had taken place between her and her mother who come tween her and her mother, who seemed | General Lefevre, who brought me to I saw that it was time to interfere in Brehant's, and his carriage is in front the interest of these poor children It was the last day of the year, and as we were talking of the new year we mine—so the matter is settled. Just decided to celebrate the anniversary let me buckle on my belt, and I shall together. 'Egad, Mme. Durand," said the be back here in ten minutes, or a quar-Captain, 'I have a surprise for your New Year's present''
This put an idea in my head.

ter of an hour at the outside "
"Fly, then," said Mme. Durand "I shall scarcely dare to breathe while

you are gone."
"I shall run. my dear madam." So saying, the Captain took his plumed shako, his cloak, and hastened from the room. And from the way he bounded down the steps it was evident that he was in a hurry.

I returned to the drawing-room,

which was still all consternation Mme. Durand vacillated between a de sire to fly and curiosity to examine the bombshell As if unintentionally, looked out into the street, which was brightly lighted up by the full moon. It was a very simple matter to let

me take it away," murmured Victor.
"Tut, tut" cried Durand, surprised at the young man's quiet courage "Let us hope," said Mme. Durand, "that he will not keep us waiting

long."

'Not keep us waiting long, dear madame!" said I, gayly. "You may rest assured he will For he will not "He will not come back?"

"Most assuredly not To go to Bre-bant's restaurant he should take the road to the right, while he went the other way, and fast enough he was going, too "Good gracious! What does that méan f

That means, friend Durand, that your Captain is a bragging cur, and that I have unmasked the batteries of such a secundrel in favor of such an estimable young ma

And taking a photograph album, I struck it violently on the cap of the bombshell, which burst into a thousand pièces-of chocolate. It was made of a fusilade of sugar plums, candied fruits A shout of laughter followed the explosiou.

It is perhaps needless to state that Victor and Gértrude were married as sobn as the war was over.
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that Roland would only send it to me empty and harmless However, there is a letter accompanying it " I opened the letter, and was about to read it aloud, but at the first line my PHILADELPHIA hack drivers and face began to express surprise, then enxiety, when every one cried. grave diggers are moving to do away with Sunday burnals. The backs can make more money in other busi-"Great Heavens!-I have-listen,"

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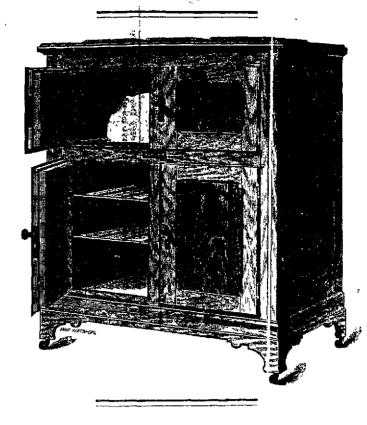
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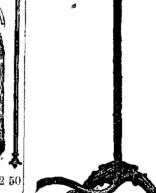
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th teel, to be field at the county, on the Taird
Monday of July, A. D. 1886, being the ulnetenth day thereof, for an order and deer e of
said court, directing him, as said Guarcian,
to sell the following real estate belonging to
said minor, or so much thereof as shail reem

katate of Concordia Schueler, decoasel.

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Macon County Circuit Court,

Public notice is hereby given, that in pur susnes of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause is said court at the Juniterm, A. J. 1884, J. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on

to sell the following real estate belonging to said minor, or so much thereof as shall reem to mad court to the interest of said minor, sitnate in the county of Macon and state of illimote, rwit: Lot number four (s), in block No. four in Head & Co.'s Addition to the town, now city of Decatur; the interest of said minor in said premises being an undivided until the proceeds of said said as shall not be more third, for the purpose of investing; uch of the proceeds of said said as shall not be more mainly requisite for said support and evolucion in other real estate, or of otherwise investing the same.

Decatur, iii., June 28th, 1886.

P. J. S. FRONG,
june 8 d3w Guardian of said Minor.

Activitistrator's Notice.

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The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Concordia Scaueles, late of the county of Macon and state; of Illimois, deceased, hereby gives notice that be will appear before the County Court of Minor county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August term, on the third Monday In Au (ust next, at which time all persons having chains against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adminated. An extrema linearized to said estate in Chancery for Macon Co., Ill.

W. T. Cussins, Solicitor for complainant.

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